# "QUEER" DOINGS

Campaign Against " counterfeiters in th e South.

ADDING DEVELOPMENTS.

Organized Bands in the Tennessee and North Carolina Mountains.

FEDERAL AND STATE OFFICIALS DEALERS

Secret Service Officers Among the Outlaws.

#### SIXTY-FIVE ARRESTS MADE YESTERDAY.

#### Lawyers, Physicians, Merchants and People of "Respectability" Taken.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1873. Western North Carolina shook with the martial tramp of moving armies and their valleys reed the volleys of musketry and the thunders of artillery during the late war, no such event has transpired as that which so startled these sections to-day. The most ex-tended, strategetic and well-directed crusade ever organized against a large number of the most esperate gangs of criminals in the Eastern dis-rict of Tennessee and the Western district of orth Carolina, resulting in the arrest of about sixty outlaws, with quite a number yet to be heard om, was brought to a signally successful issue to-These desperadoes belong, in the main, to

THE COUNTERFEITING FRATERNITY, who are banded together by fearful oaths, deadly es and a mystic criminal Masonry known only to themselves, have for months, perhaps years, overrun these sections, spreading broadcast their an extent as to vitiate the genuine circulating medium nearly one-third, and in me instances to well nigh bankrupt some the smaller merchants and tradespeople. Comdats as to the wholesale operations of these ings of swindlers, accompanied by demands for ome thorough plan of investigation with a view to xtirpate the evil, had poured into the Treasury Department by the mailbag full, and Secretary Richardson had at length decided that some specific and gorous action looking to the suppression of degal greenback traffic should be adopted. After the consultation by the authorities at Washington was determined to place the entire matter in the hands of Colonel Whitley, Chief of the United States Secret Service Corps, by whom, with the able assistance of Attorney General Williams, plans were matured to entrap and capture the guilty parties—a task involving great expense, the most imminent personal risk, the keenest artifice and ingenuity, besides privations from exposure and The Attorney General at once entered into the subject with a right good will, and he directed the United States marshals of the respective districts in which the operations were carried on to render all the aid in their power in the way of men and horses.

ARMS AND SUPPLIES of ammunition and such other material as the exi-gencies of the campaign might require, as its vaious phases became deveeloped. To obtain the evidence against the accused and suspected pares was the first and most important step to be aken, and in this the greatest care and caution be most judiciously exercised. From his corps Colonei Whitley promptly lected a number of the most experienced leers, who were placed under the immediate sud despatched to the infested localities above entioned. This officer, calling to his aid all the acity and experience of a lifetime, upon arrivg, laid his plans and proceeded in that circum-ect and quiet manner the occasion required. He ared upon the scene in the character of

AN UNOBTRUSIVE, ELDERLY GENTLEMAN. ravelling for his health, while his corps of assistats, which was largely increased by experts obants, which was largely increased by experts ob-tained throughout the country here, assumed the most varied and unsophisticated local guises imaginable, so as to effectually ward off suspicion. Some of them explored the mountains as tobacco dealers, with their covered wagons, mastiffs and stock of the weed; others roamed about as traders in that contraband article, whiskey, upon which no tax had been paid; others benefit and the remotest sections as stock

others roamed about as traders in that contraband article, whiskey, upon which no tax had been paid; others penetrated the remotest sections as stock brokers; others put up at hotels as capitalists looking for iarms; others as land speculators; still others as tramps, farm hands, and lastly, some as PRETENDED COUNTERFEITERS.

Appearing in such characters, under the various artifices and devices to which each lasd to resort, and all playing well their parts, the different gangs of the counterieters and traders in "queer money" were soon discovered, their plans of operations laid bare and their confidence gained to an unlimited degree. The secret service officers became "hall ichows well met" with the counter-feiters; they ate mountain fare with them, drank illicit whiskey with them, slept in their houses and bought their bogus money. Then, as a ruse, they would absent themselves for a convenient period, ostensibly to pass the "queer" stuff off upon merchants, traders and dealers as the genuine article, but really to place it in the nands of their superior officers and the United States District Attorneys at Knoxville, Tenn., and Ashville, N. C., to be used in the future as evidence. It was in the course of these laborious investigate gangs, all of them, however, co-operating and working harmoniously together, each gang numbering from

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FIVE TO EIGHT MEMBERS,
all being reckless and determined men and all of
them thoroughly armed. There is, perhaps, no
other portion of the country so peculiarly adapted
to this trailic as the remote mountain localities
selected by the counterfeiters. Sparsely settled,
the inhabitants excessively ignorant, far from all
railroad lines, and where a mania for
illicit traffic of all kinds abounds, the
swindlers found it rather an agreeable and interesting besides a profitable trade than otherwise.
But they were always well armed and ready to resist in the event of any attempt being made to arrest them. The officers also found that the gangs
felt secure enough in their positions to dely
the law with impunity, and they irequently went so far as to boast of
the freedom and immunity they enjoyed, alleging
that they were connected in such a way that each
band was fully aware of the movements of the
others, and their communications were such as tosmalle them to summon aid at a very short notice.
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WHERE THE ILLICIT MONEY WAS MADE.

dition to the currency trade there is also extensive dealing in COUNTERFEIT MEXICAN SILVER DOLLARS. But this class of spurious specie was principally put of upon traveliers and emigrants going to Texas and the far West, where such money could heat be used without the suspicion which would attach to it here. This money, it was ascertained, had been manufactured in the State of Kentucky, not more than fifty miles from the Tennessee line; but investigation developed the fact that the makers of the spurious coin had fied in the direction of Texas, leaving no definite clew behind them by which they could be traced and followed up. In every case the transactions in both plasses of money were found to be enormous, and the facility with which the trade must have been carried on previous to the advent of the officers is a sad commentary upon the intelligence and patriotism of East Tennessee and Western North

Carolina, and upon the system of local police in what is above related is scarcely half the devel-pments that have been made. The Herald cor-repondent accompanied the officers through nearly the whole of their latest operations, and

nearly the whole of their latest operations, and since the first discoveries was astounded at the oppicial criminality and dead at the oppicial criminality and dead at first been charitably supposed by the keen experts that the guilt and crime were confined exclusively to the more degraded, ignorant and bardened classes of the communities, in which they were engaged making investigations. But also even these men, iamiliar with all grades of human depravity, were startled as their labors progressed. They found that in some places individuals holding high offices of trust and emolument both under the state and lederal governments, men of high social position and regarded as exemplary Christians, were guilty of the nefarious crime of buying and selling the bogus money. Horritying and incredible as it seems, here to-day lies piled up the most conclusive and damning evidence of official corruption of the most humiliating character. Lawyers, doctors, justices of the peace, postmasters, United States deputy marshals, clerks of courts and numerous merchants of apparent respectability did not hesitate to increase their galus and grow rich by the disreputable means of bartering bogus United Stafes currency. As soon as there was unmistakable evidence of this official criminality in their possession the officers lost no time in communicating it to headquarters at washington, and they were at once instructed to pay the strictest and closest attention to this class of cases and to obtain all the evidence possible, as the

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of this character would be of the most inestimable value. It would be too tedious for the present report to go into the full details of all these cases, but prominent among those criminated are:—A. A. Snodderly, assistant postmaster at Maynardsville, Tenn., and cierk of the State Circuit Court of Union county; John Wilson, a magistrate of the same county; J. M. Sawyer. United States Deputy Marshal for the Eastern district of Tennessee, stationed at Rutledge, and J. N. Ray, late State Prosecuting Attorney of Knox county, office here at Knoxville, where he is a prominent lawyer. Numbering such shining lights as these in their ranks, it was not to be wondered that the more ignorant counterfeit dealers should have left a degree of security not common to this class of criminals. Some of them are men of wealth, and these probably relied upon their genuine greenbacks to puil them through all legal difficulties should they ever be detected in their ville trade. The

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ARTIFICES AND DEVICES
resorted to by some of the officers in securing evidence against these parties age not only ingenious, but decidedly rich and interesting. Upon being interviewed, they were generally quite ready to relate their experience, asking as a layor at the same time that their names might not be published in the Herald, as that paper, they said, went everywhere, even into the mountains, and the mention of their names might probably impair their usefalness in future cases. One of them relates his experience with J. N. Ray, the ex-prosecuting attorney for the people at knoxylie. He has already secured some evidence against this party, but as another willness was desirable, he was obtained in this way.—An officer whom Ray had never seen went to the East Tennessee National Bank and purchased a package of the new fifty cent Dexterhead notes. The officer, who had already purchased counterieit money from Ray, met him (Ray, and told him he had a friend who had just come to town with a large quantity of connerfeits on the new issue, and would sell some of them provided he could buy some of the bogus money of a large denomination. Ray expressed an anxiety to see the new counterfeits, and was at once introduced to the stranger, who produced his new fifties and spread them out before the admiring eyes of the delighted lawyer. The latter, in astonishment, held up his hands and exclaimed:—"THEM'S THE DAMNDEST REST THINGS I EYER DID selleving now that he was dealing with a genuine counterietter and no mistake, Ray produced \$50 in "queer," which he sold to the officer at the rate of thirty cents on the dollar. Then he wanted to buy some of the new currency, but the officer put him off by saying that be could not sell him any then, but would have a meeting with him after the 20th, in which they would talk the business ove

of a suspicion.

THE SAWDUST SWINDLE. It would be a pity to omit the sawdust swindle in the mountains. In their anxiety to obtain counterfeit money at lowest rates and from different sources, many of the bogus money dealers have been severely bitten by that sharper and not more scrupulous class, the "sawdust swindlers," that abound in New York city. An amusing incident is abound in New York city. An amusing incident related in this connection by one of the officer who arrived one evening about dusk a the house of a counterieiter, some thirty-eight miles from Ashvilie, N. C., and learne that old Ira Benson, the dealer, was away from home. The officer, being known to the old lady a counterfeiter, was invited to await Benson's rurn. After supper she grew unite talkative and the counterfeiter was invited to await Benson's rurn.

turn. After supper she grew quait talkative, and communicated the fact that old fra had gone to Ashvile to get a "right smart lot of good stuff" of the was coming to him from New York. "Them to do good stuff the state of the state of the small sheet "they sent of the timeworn lithograph lepter that one of the timeworn lithograph lepter that of the small kinds." The office chuckled inwardly, but made no ontward sexpression of his mirth. It was a clean case of "dog earl dog." certainly. Old Ira arrived home to done to clock that might, having ridden thirty-eight miles horse-back the day before to get to a should be a don't ten o'clock that might, having ridden thirty-eight miles horse-back the day before to get to a should be was very lired; but the "dol gorned to box had come" and he was all right. A good pull at the corn juice and a little supper made him jolly. Then he unrolled the package, revealing the box securely nailed. Removing the cover was the work of an instant, and the first thing to be seen was the sawdust.

"They pack it nice," said the old lady; "couldn't be better if it was giass."

"Yes, they do," said old Ira, running his fingers through the sawdust and finally emptying it on the floor; "they do it nice, and they have done me."

Profamity was in order for the next half hour. The candle turned blue with it. It hung upon the rafters and over the old crane in the fireplace and oozed up the chimney. Nor was its volume lessened when old Mrs. Ira told him he was "a doi gorned old fool cuss" to have anything to do with "them fellars in New York."

THE "CLERR" IN THE NORTH GATORINA. In that mountainous section, famous as the readez-vous of both federal and Confederate deserters during the war, the gangs of countreficiters was known as Backburn's gang, headed and supervised as it was by a practising physician of that name; that in the counties of Rockingham, wikes and Rowan was known as Header, P. C. Black's gang, the chief of which, Osar Meser and supervised as it was by a practising physician of that

ter's depot, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, two of the secret service men were warned to leave the place by the citizens, who suspected them of being counterfetters, and who, not aware that the government was taking active measures towards breaking up the sangs, seemed disposed to take the law into their own hands and make

SHOWF AND QUICK WORK

of the supposed dealers in the "queer." Sufficient evidence as to the guilt of all the parties above indicated having finally been obtained to justify action on the part of the government officers, warrants of arrest to the number of ninety were issued by United States District Attorneys Andrews, of East Tennessee, and Lusk, of Western North Carolina, for the apprehension of the parties in their respective districts. As the various gangs in both the States were known to be more or less intimately connected, and in order to thwart any combined resistance that might be attempted, it was deemed expedient and proper that

THE DESCENT PON THE GANGS

in their different stronghoid and the arrests should be effected as nearly simultances were withsible. Hence the secret service men were withsible. As success commensurate with all the rest. After deliberate and careful consultation if was decided that the blow must be struck swifely; that the capturing force should be mounted, thoroughly armed and ample for any emergency, and that each squad snould be accompanied by oae of the scoret service men for the double purpose of acting as guides over the roads and bypaths and for pointing out the residences of the accused barties. Expeditions were accordingly mounted, equipped and thoroughly organized for this purpose, and they were started out upon their perilous mission. That at this point, consisting of twenty-five mounted marshals, aught and provided with five days' rations, were destined for Union, Granger, Locke and Carter co

at a time, and where, unless they moved siently and rapidly, the news of their approach coule easily be spread by means of blowing horns, which was

A SIGNAL AGREED UPON by the counterfeiters to indicate that United States officers were in the vicinity. The difficulties survounding the North Carolina expedition were not less formidable. At the same time the detachment of mounted men left Knoxville one proceeded from Greensboro, N. C., going in the direction of mounted men left Knoxville one proceeded from Greensboro, N. C., going in the direction of Mitchell, Yancey, Wautauga and Ashe counties, left Ashville, N. C., one going in the direction of Mitchell, Yancey, Wautauga and Ashe counties, and the other to Cherokee, Swayne and Graham counties. The ground to be traversed in the North State embraced an area of over 600 square miles, and to get to Cherokee county requires a steady horse-back ride of 123 miles, there being neither railway nor telegraphic communication the entire distance, and only a semi-weekly stage line. This will give the readers of the Heraldo some idea of the ardinous labor of the task undertaken. It is estimated that in these districts alone there are not less than 1,500 fillet whiskey stills (large and smail), and from this fact it can be imagined how ensily the suspicions of the people are aroused. Hence the necessity for the secret and concerted movements of all the detachments at the same time.

THE PROGRAMME

was admirably carried out in this section of Tennessee, each squad executing its alloted duty with a precision that was almost military in point of execution and despatch, with one single exception. The squad sent to make the arrests at Johnson's township and Carter's depot on the line of the East Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, impatient to execute their duties, made a descent at both places about day break, bazzing all their game and creating the greatest consternation throughout the country. Before the inhabitants had their breakfasts at Johnson's they arrested William

as soon as the telegraph offices were opened
THE NEWS OF THE ARRESTS
of parties charged with being counterfeiters flew
over the country with electric speed, reaching this
point about ten o'clock A. M. Here was a difficulty
not anticipated by the officers. There were several parties in this city to be arrested, and if they
got wind of the nature of the arrests up the railroad of course they would fly. Happily, however,
the persons to whom the news came suppressed
it at the instance of the officers until their game
here was secured. Soon after three parties here
were taken into custody by deputy United States
marshals. The first and most important of
these was James N. Ray, ex-Prosecuting Attorney here. This individual made the most
profuse asseverations of his innocence; said
it was a put up job, demanded an investigation to vindicate his character as a gentleman and indulged in other remarks peculiar to the
educated swindler. The others were keepers of
two well-known drinking saloons, one of them haying upon his person one counterfeit \$50 note of the ing upon his person one counterfeit \$50 note of the series of 1809 and one \$2

Series of 1809 and one \$2 COUNTERPEIT ON THE NINEH NATIONAL BANK OF These are all men of means, and upon being brought before a United States Commissioner, gave bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each for their appearance. THE PARTIES SO PAR ARRESTED

are as follows:—
James N. Ray, George Weaver and Hugh Harper, of Knoxville; George W. Hickey, of Johnsons; A. W. Hughes, Meridith; T. Morton, Samael Thompson and Samuel Jenkins, of Carters; W. P. Taylor, of Jonesboro.

The various expeditions into the interior of both this State and North Carolina are supposed to have been all as successful as these, the only ones yet heard from: A Herald correspondent accompanies each large force, and as soon as hey reach accessible points the details will be telegraphed without delay. It is estimated to-night that some Seventy-Five Airests in-all.

will be made. The excitement over these arrests ran high. The country was supposed to be full of detectives, every stranger being closely scrutinized and taken for an officer, provided he gave no other account of himself. The reporters of the local press were busy interviewing everybody, and, having been told that your correspondent was an officer of the secret service, straightway interviewed him.

An interviewer interviewed.

"You have had some very extended operations here and in North Carolina?"

"How many men have you had at work?"

"Over 300."

"Three handred? Not all here?"

"How many men have you had at work the world, from the nunt after Livingstone, in Africa, to the Modocs of the Far West and the Lowerys of North Carolina.

"What! The United States secret service don't extend its operations all over the world?"

"No, but the New York Herald does, and I have the honor to be its humble representative."

A half mutered beg pardon and an exit were the next things in order.

#### THE STEPHENSON MURDER.

The trial of Jacob Mechella for the murder of John Stephenson, a deputy United States marshal of New York, on Friday, July 11, was commenced yesterday at Jersey City, before Judges Bedie, Hoffman and Wiggins. The following gentlemen Hofman and Wiggins. The lonowing gentiemen were empanelled on the jury:—Thomas Adams, Jorgen H. Adelung, John W. Bose, Peter L. Buchan-an, Louis Budenbender, Thomas J. Berger, John D. Carscallen, Herbert R. Clark, Frank Gallaher, Charles H. Goodman, Christian Gohl and Isaiah S. Hutton. District Attorney Garretson conducted the case for the prosecution, while A. S. Cloke and W. B. Williams were assigned by the Court for the The District Attorney opened the case for the

State by stating that the decendant was charged in the indictment with having murdered John Stephenson on the 11th of July last, and recounted the story of the tragedy as it has been neretofore published in the Herald.

W.T. Smith, John C. Bailey, Deputy United States Marshals: United States Commissioner John J. Dayenport and John W. Jaquin testified to facts

connected with the murder, which are already known to the public.

The case was adjourned till this morning. During the proceedings the prisoner crouched down, with his elbows resting on his knees, and never raised his head, save when the Court ordered him to look at the witnesses for identification. He is a ing the proceedings the prisoner crouched down, with his elbows resting on his knees, and never raised his head, save when the Court ordered him to look at the witnesses for identification. He is a tail, muscular man, and was once ormidable, but is to-day a most abject, cowering, remorseful creature. One of the witnesses, Perry, stated that he could barely recognize him, so great a chanse has taken place. Pale, haggard and subdued, from terror of the future, ne is the most nerveless being that ever sat before a Jersey tribunal to answer for any crime. The knife with which he butchered poor Stephenson is not a sailor's sheath knife, as some might suppose, but a pocket knife of ordinary size with one blade two and a half inches in length and of a peculiar shape. It tapers towards the point, somewhat like the head of an eel. The blade is bent from the force of the stab and the subsequent rocking in the breast of the murdered man, whose death wound resembled an arc of a circle and was about two inches in length. The was a sensation in court when Mr. Sailey described the "rocking" such showed the determination of the

### SHIPPING NEWS

Sun Fises....... 6 18 Gov. Island....eve 8 17
Sun sets......... 5 12 Sandy Hook...eve 7 32
Moon sets.....eve — Hell Gate.......eve 10 02

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER.

Steamer.	Sa	nia.	Destination.	Office.
Cuba	Oct	22.		
Nevada	Oct.		Liverpool	39 Broadway.
America	Oct.	22	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Olympia	Oct.	22	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
City of Brooklyn	Oct.	:3	Liverpeol	15 Broadway
Frista	Oct.	23	Hampurg	lot Broadway
Celtic	Oct.	25.	[Liverpoot	19 Brondway.
France		25	Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Victoria			Ginscow	17 Bowling Green
Mosel	Oct.		Bremen	2Bowling Green
City of Rienmon			Liverpool	115 Broadway.
Samaria			Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Saxonia	Oct	25	Hamburg	61 Broadway.
Virginia			Glasgow	172 Broad wav.
Commbia			Ginsgow	7 Bowling Green
Hermann		29	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Scotia		29	Liverpoot	It Bowling Green
Pommerania	Oct.		Hamburg	il Broadway.
City of New Yor	k Oct	30	Liverpool	15 Broadway
Egypt	Nov.		Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Oceamc		1.	Liverboot	19 Broadway.
Europe	INov.	1	Havre	58 Brondway

#### PORT OF NEW YORK, OCT. 20, 1878.

CLEARED.

Steamship Colon, Connor. Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Rapidan. Carpenter, Savannah—Murray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.
Steamship Franconia. Brazz. Portland—J F Ames.
Bark Abbottsford (Br), Venus, Liverpool—Sweetland,
Bowring & Co.

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Bark Victoria (Ger), Hubenbecker, Cork—Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Gangel Rolf (Nor), Larsen, Queenstown or fal-mouth—Tetens & Bockmann, Bark Saturn (Nor), Torgeson, Rotterdam—Tetens & Beckmann Bark Saturn (Nor), Torgesson, notestam—Bunk Bockmann.
Bark Emma Beng (Ger), Sodelman, Rotterdam—Funch.
Bdye & Co.
Ger), Futterer, Pillau—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Caribou. Kenney, Cadiz—Miller & Houghton.
Bark Guiseppe Rocco (Ital), Pollio, Gibraltar for orders—Funch. Edye & Co.
Bark Lizzie Merry, Lawrence, Havana—Lola Bros.
Brig Salas (Sp), Fervena, Cadiz for orders—J De Rivera & Co.

berg. Schr Wardwell, Asmus, Wilmington, NC-Wilson & As-

mus. Schr Watchful, Gill, Boston-H W Jackson & Co. Schr S P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford-Stamford Manfacturing Co. Steamer Beverly, Pierce. Philadelphia.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINES.

Steamship City of Richmond (Br), Brooks, Liverpool Oct 9 and Queenstown 10th, with mose and 493 passengers to John 6 Dale. Oct 11, 200 miles west of Fasinet, passed steamship Manhattan (Br), from Liveroool for New Yora; 13th, lat 49 07, lon 29, a German steamer, bound east; 14th, lat 47 55, ion 34 20, a bark-rigged steamer, bound east; 17th, lat 41 52, ion 54 9a, a brageligged Cunard steamer, bound east; 18th, lat 41 24, lon 61 27, a Norwegian bark, bound west showing Com Code flags, H7QV. Steamship City of Brooklyn (8r), Murray, Liverpool Oct 7 and Queenstown 8th, with mose to John G Dale. Had strong westerly winds. Oct 17, lat 41, lon 56 24, lon 56 24, lon 56 24, lon 56 24, lon 56 25, lon 18 25 miles E of Sandy Hook, received pilot from boat Abon Leggel. No. 4.

dad, Oct 6, with ballast and 11 passengers, to Peabody, Willis & Co.

Steamship Magnotia, Kempton, Savannah Oct 16, with mide and passengers to W R Garrison. 18th, at 9 AM, 30 miles south of Cape Hatteras, passed steamships Herman Livingston, hence for Savannah, and City of New York, hence for Havana.

Steamship Gen Barnes, Cheeseman, Savannah Oct 18, with mide and passengers to W R Garrison.

Steamship Montgomery, Paircloth, Savannah Oct 18, with mide and passengers to R Lowden.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston, Oct 17, with mide and passengers to J W Quintard & Co. 18th, at 12:39 PM, 10 miles NE from Cape Lookout, exchanged signals with steamship City of New York, hence for Havana; 19th, at 10:30 AM, off Chincoteare, steamship Champion, Cleopatra, San Jacinto, and Huntsville, all bound S.

and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Bark A O Vinge (Nor), Hendricksen, Goucester, E, 32 days, in ballast to Tetens & Bockmann. Is auchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

Bark Viola (of Bristol, E), Carl, Santos via Falmouth 25 days, with coffee, to order. Oct 18, 200 miles East of Sandy Hook, spoke bark Spanker (Br), from Rotterdam for New York.

Bark Sarah B Hale (of Portland), Evans, Havana 18 days, with sigar to Brown, Bros & Co. Oct 7, Int 29 30, Ion 79 30, Ind a violent hurricane from NNE to NNW, lasting 12 hours; lost and split several salis; has been 8 days north of Hatteras.

Bark Eliza Barss (of Bermuda), Vesey, Bermuda 5 days, with ballast and 2 passengers, to Duncan McColl.

Brig Maria C Glab, Romaru Havre, 45 days, in ballast to order, been 17 days north of Bermuda with strong N W and N E gales.

Brig Laura Gertrude, Risk Fernandina, 11 days, with naval stores to Dollner, Potter & Co.

Schr C Bearse, Blaidell, Tuspan (Mex), 40 days, with mahoxany, &c. to B F Metcalf & Co. Had heavy N and NE gales.

Schr Asolda & Laura, McIndoe, Baracoa 14 days, with mahoxany, act, to B F Metcalf & Co. Had heavy n and NE gales.

Schr Asolda & Laura, McIndoe, Baracoa 14 days, with mahox any, &c. to B F Metcalf & Co. Had heavy n and a quantity of cocosmus with the husk on: same time, part of a wreck, evidently part of a deckhouse: a heavy ges running at the time, it was impossible to pick any of it up.

Schr T B Harrison, Crossman Savannah. 7 days, with yellow pine to P Nelson; vessel to Van Brunt Bros.

Schr T Herwin, Pierce, Charleston 10 days, with naval stores to J Eppinger & Co; vessel to Overton & Hawkins. Oct 5, 10 miles north of Body Island, took a gale from NNE, veering to north, lasting for three days, and was blown off to the eastern edge of the duff Stream; split rudder head, broke main gaff and lost 43 bbis of naval stores from off deck.

Schr J A Shepard, Gilbert, Georgetown, DC, for New Haven.

Schr Sarah Cullen, Cullen, Georgetown, DC, for Providence.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

Passed Through Hell Gate,
BOUND SOUTH.
Brig Manzanilla, Benson, Portland for Elizabethport,
with lumber.
Sehr Winner, Nash, Windsor, NS, for New York, 8 days,
with plaster to C W Bertaux.
Sehr W H Mailler, Crowley, St John, NB, for New York,
15 days, with lath to G Boardman.
Sehr Game Cock, Quinlan, Millstone Point for New
York, with stone.
Sehr Herald, Hodgdon, Providence for New York.
Schr Billow, Wallace, Providence for New York.

## SAILED.

Steamship Colon, for Aspinwall; ships Admiral (Ger), Bremen; C H Marshall, Liverpool; barks Columbus (Ger), Bremen; Felix Mendelssohn (Ger), do; Jane Avery (Br), Cork; Lochnagar (Br), Advinide; brigs Otto Graf zu Stoberg (Ger, Rotterdam; J Williams, La Rochelle; Cleia (Br), Belize; schrs Hattie Weston, Baracon; F G Russell, St Augustine; Frank, Jacksonville; May Morn, Savannah; Helen Augusta, Charleston; H W McColley, Newborn, NC; M L Wedmore, Washington, NC; C C Mills, Baltimore.

# Marine Disasters.

BARK ELIZABETH KNOWLES (Br), Carmichael, which cheared at Wilmington, NC, Oct. 14, for 5 ork 107 orders, with 2.435 bbjs rosin, sprung a leak and was beached near Tub's linker, T miles South of Cape Fear main bar. It is thought that the vessel will be a total loss and that nearly all her cargo will be saved.

Burg A M B (Br), Strong, arrived at Wilmington, NC, Oct. 20, from Belfact, t. She reports having experienced a heavy gale Oct. 7.25 miles south of Cabe Fear, during which both her masts were carried away. After rigging jurymasts sine continued on her course until the 19th, when the wrecking steamer Waccamaw, of Wilmington, took her in tow and brought her sately into port.

Brig Orrolay, Phelan, at Philadelphia lish from NNW; ran before it 36 hours, and were at times boarded by heavy seas, which did considerable atmage to vessel and blew away sails.

Burg Ganviller, of Nova Scotla, disabled and with masts carried away, was spoken Oct. 7, near Hahia Honda, by ship Colonial Empire (Br), at New Orleans ISm.

Berg Agnes Barroy, Knight, at Baltimore Oct 18 from

by ship Colonial Empire (Br), at New Orleans Isin.

Brio Agnes Barron, Knight, at Baltimore Oct 18 from Sagna, on the 7th passed a bark, supposed British, with painted ports, steering 8 K, on her beam ends.

Scin Lizzie Darres (Br), McDonaid, at New London Oct 17 from St John, NB, experienced heavy weather; was driven off the coast; lost part of deck load, split sails, lost bulwarks, chain blates, and had her tiller broken; also house badly chafed by breaking adrift of deck load.

deck load.

Some Cycnys, Steel, at Philadelphia 15th from Sagua, reports that the former captain of the Cygnus of C sicel, of Boston) died at Sagua Sept 17;—inst. lat 35 56, len 64 56, Robt Turner, seaman, of Granville, N S, died and was burned at sea. Scur Era Mar, at Alexandria 18th Inst from Windsor, NS. lost libboom from a collision with the sehr CF Young, in Tarpaulin cove. The CF Young parted her cable and dritted out to sea.

about 15 inches, supposed to be burned at the step.

Liverroot, Oct 9—The Imperial, from Singapore, reports that on Oct 2, about 2) inflos SW of Capé Clear, she was in collision with a bark, name unknown, supposed an American, and sustained damage to starboard bow.

QUEENSTOWN. Oct 9—The Nomad (American bark), Townsend, from Cardiff for New York from), 8 days on, has been towed into harbor to-day with loss of fore, main and mizzen masts, and all attached, bowsprit and and libboom, haying been in collision.

Capt Pierce, of steamer Rattlesnake, at Philadelphia et 2) from Boston, reports the red buoy of Cape May one, and the buoy on Dan Baker's to the castward of its roper position.

Whatemen.

Fayal, Sept 24—The following American whalers have put in here for provisions and to deposit sperm oil:— Barks Desdemona, Sea Queen, Mattapoisett, Lagoda and Ohio: brigs E H Adams, Herman Smith, Eschol and Rosa Baker; schrs S E Lewis and Quickstep.

Ship Yosemife, Mack, from New York for Pacasmayo.
Ang 29, lat 11 N, lon 29 W.
Ship Anna Docatur, Patterson, from Boston for Moderate Sept 5, lat 11 N, lon 29 W.
Ship Bridgewater, Todd, from new York for San Fran-An American ship.
On Jon 22 W.
Burk Mararet Evans (Br), from Antwerp for Philadel, park Mararet Evans (Br), from Antwerp for Philadel, park (Br), Br 25, lon 21.

Foreign Ports.

BREWEN, Oct 7—Sailed, steamship Leipzig (Ger). Jaeger, altimore via Southampton.
BERRUDA, Oct 9—Arrived, steamer B & J Baker (wreck-1), Baker, Nortolk. ed 13th, brig Hilding (Ger), Ellingsen (from Liverore). Guraltzis, Sept 29—Arrived, brigs Speed (Br), Larkin, hiladelphia: Francisco (Ital), Tortola, do for Trieste. Passed Oct 15, steamship Alexandria (Br), from Pa-Passed Oct 15. steamship Alexandria (Br), from Parmo for New York.

HAVANA, Oct 18, 6 PM—Sailed, steamship Yazoo, Bartit (from New Orleans), Philadelphia.

Arrived 20th, steamship Morro Castle, Morton, New ork.
HALIPAX, Oct 19—Arrived, steamship Austrian (Br), itchie. Liverpool via St Johns, Nr. for Baltimore.
Liverpool, Oct 13—Arrived, ship Blue Jacket, Grozier,

an Francisco.

Littlik Glace Bay. CB. Oct 6—Arrived, brigs Hattle Ean (BP), Cook, New York; 9th, Teviot (Br), Alkema, do.

Cleared 10th, bark Pearl, Harding, Boston.

Malaga, Sept 29—Arrived, bark soud, Wilson, Denia.

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PLYMOUTH, Oct 20, 2 AM—Arrived, steamship Holsatia
(Ger), Barends, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).
QUEENSTOWN, Oct 13—Arrived, steamship Adlas (Br),
Gill, Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Arrived 19th, 12 PM, steamships Adriatic (Br), Perry,
New York for Liverpool; 20th, 11 AM, City of Brussels
(Br), Leitch, do for do; 2 PM, City of Agtwerp (Br), Lavar, do for do.
Also arrived 20th, steamship Polynesian (Br), Freeman,
New York for Liverpool.
Also arrived 20th, steamship Minnesota (Br), Freeman,
New York for Liverpool.
SOUTHAMPION, Oct 2), 4 AM—Arrived, steamship Hansa
(Ger), Sanders, New York for Bremen.
ST TROMAS, Oct 2—Sailed, brig Mand Potter (Br), Wolf,
Arroyo, PR, to load for New York
Nacua, Oct 2—Sailed, brig Georgia, Miller, Baltimore.
In port Oct 8, schrs Minnie G Loud, Helt, and M E Gray,
Conklia, for Baltimore, Idz.
ST JAGO, Oct 6—In port, brig Water Witch, Knight, Idg, NAGA, Oct 3—Sailed, Drig Georgia, Miller, Baitimore. In port Oct 8, schrs Minnie G Loud, Heit, and M E Gray, onklin, for Baltimore, Idg.
Sr Jaco, Oct 6—In port brig Water Witch, Knight, Idg, o sail about 13th for Baltimore.
Sydder, CB, Oct 3—Arrived, barks Syringa (Br), Whitey, Bristol; 14th, J L Wickwire (Br), Murray, Bremeraven; 15th, Kestrel (Br), Faulkner, Tenerine, to load for lew York.
Cleared 4th, bark Oliver Emery (Br), Doty, New York; th, ship Hannah Morris (Br), Jones, do; 10th, brig Stella Br), Kay, do.
Valparaiso, Sept 9—Sailed, bark David Hoadley, Kilon, Mejillones (before reported in port Sept 2 for San Francisco). Francisco).

Cleared Sept 12, bark Eta (Br), Guy, San Francisco.
In port Sept 2 for San
Cleared Sept 12, ships Portlaw (Br), Lloyd, for San Francisco; Teodolina (Guat), Williams, from Port Gamble, arrived 9th; Halcon (Niet, from Burrard Inlet, arrived 1th; Roswell Sprague, Sawyer, from Portland, O, for Queenstown, wig; Nimbus, Kelly, unc; C M Davis (Br), do; barks Mary E Ray (Br), for San Francisco; Don Teodoro, unc.

rk. Sownay, Oct 6-Arrived, Winged Hunter, Small, Liver-

ock.
Cardiff, Oct 7—Arrived, Wedar, New York.
Cleared 4th, Frstatningen, Lydersen, New York,
Curhayen, Oct 3—Sailed, Matador, Stenzel, New York;
bristoph Columbus, Dobler, do.
Cronstadt, Oct 2—Arrived, Urda, Bjerkaas, Philadel-1a.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 21—Arrived, Due Figlie, Giuranoch, New York (and cleared for Odessa); Eolo, Luitprado; Nova Chiarina, Cocuralia, and La Concezione,
sso, do (and all cleared 22d for Odessa); 22d, Jacob Rocuburg, Wilde, do (and cleared for Odessa).
Deat, Oct 5-Passed, Palermo, Purdy, from Hamburg
New York; 6th, Emelia, Granberg, from Hull for Bal-

New York.

Glougester, Oct 5—Arrived, Betsy Gude, Salvesen, New
York; Brignorett, Lavarallo, do.
Sailed 6th, Carbone, Ansaldo, New York; Danizza, Stano, Baltimore.
GRIMSBY, Oct 7—Arrived, Giacomo Mortola, Chiesa,
Philadelphia for Boston, E (and anchored).
Sailed 7th, Marianna. Perro, New York.
Glassow, Oct 6—Arrived, Castalia (s), Butler, New
York.

HULL, Oct 7—Arrived, Riconoscenza, Costa, New York, Liverpool, Oct 5—Arrived, Reunion, Curtis, St John, NB. isled 6th. Agate. Brown. Singapore: Hosea Rich, Pierce, Savannah; Henry Cooke, Wandell, Pensacola; Lady Dufferin, Walters, Sydney, OS; Choice, Anderson, New Orleans; 7th. John Geddie, Smith, do. 1997. Street out 6th. Scotia 66, Lott. for New York; Smaria (B. Hiller, Smith, Grant Cooker, Savannah; John Walt, Morse, Key Wost; Ragna, Cooker, Savannah; John Walt, Morse, Key Wost; Ragna, Losnow, Oct. 7—Arrived, Geo Treat, Ginn, Adelaide; Blomidon, Shaw, New York; Minmanueth, Sherris, Boston. ton.
Lisbon, Sept 29—Arrived, Africana, Castella, and Helen
M Rowley, Davis, New York.
NEXOK, Sept 23—Passed, Veloz, Holm, from "New York"
for Newcastle.
PENARTH, Oct 4—Arrived, Enoch Talbot, Talbot, Liver-

Prinanta, Oct 4—Arrived, Enoch Talbot, Talbot, Liverpool.
Parras. Sept 26—Arrived, Honduras, Sutton, Corfu.
Sailed 27th, Zanola (8), James, New York.
Queenstown, Oct 5—Arrived, Etowah, Durham, from
Liverpool for Fernandina (pat in with loss of part of
erew overboard); 6th, Porfirio di Martino, Schiano, New
York: Onore, Corsana, Baitimore.
Sailed 7th, Emily Flinn, Adams, Liverpool; Brage, Jorgensen, Plymonth; Pietro, Ligure, London.
Riga, Oct 2—Arrived, Kosmos, Ellefsen, New York.
SWANSKA, Oct 4—Arrived, Helen Angler, Staples, Havre.
SHOREHAM, Oct 5—Off the Owers, Enrico Merello, Machilono, from Aussterdam for New York.
Off the Wight 6th, Messenger, Perkins, from Shields for
Bombay. Bombay.
ST CATHARINE'S POINT, Oct 5-Off, Tinto, Simpson, from London for New York.
SEVERA, Sept 25-Arrived, Alice Campbell, Gorham, New York.
ZANTE, Sept 26-Sailed, Alaska, Perry, Allcanta, and New York.

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[PER STRANSHIP CITY OF RICHMOND.]

ANYWERF, Oct 5—Arrived, Landbe, Olsen, Wilmington. NG: 7th, Haroid, Dinsonce, New York: MD Rucker, Antena, and Doris Gerdes, Meyer, do: 6th, Eliza McLaughlan, Fhillins. Philadelphia: 7th, Ole Smith Ploug, Carlson, New York: Annie Prost, Smith, Shields.

Arrived in the river Sth, Herzogin Anna, Hanth, and Robt Morrison, Seavey, from New York:
Sailed from Flushing Roads 5th, P G Blanchard, McIntire. Cardiff.

Barson, Crill. Oct 8—Arrived, Vidar, Olsen, New York:
9th, City of Calcutta, McNaughton, do.
Sailed Sth, Rockwood, Delap, New York: Fair Wind, Rawie, Pensacola.

In Kingroad 7th, Carlo, Lauro, from Baltimore for Gloucester.

At the Fill 9th, Sandusky, Norton, for New Orleans; Sonthern Righta, Woodbury, for New York.

Bostow, E—In Clayhole Oct.7, G Mortola, Chiesa, from Philadelphia.

Boungara, Oct 5—Sailed, Ventus, Theobald, New York; 7th, Apollo, Reimerts, do.

Brouwersnaver, Oct 5—Arrived, Dorina, Cattalinich, New York.

Brexerknaver, Oct 5—Arrived, Koln (s). Franke, New York.

Sailed, 5th, Jenny, Wiericho, New York; Dr Falk,

New York.

Burshraven, Oct5-Arrived, Koln (s). Franke, New York.

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Bursnos Afrika, Sept S.—Sailed, Admiral Pitzroy, Prance, San Francisco; 9th, Zetland, Hicks, St. Thomas.

Arrived brijous to Sept 3. Win Croscup, Fitchell, London; Stutheda, Suberland, Brunswick; James Kichen, R. Carling, M. Lander, C. Carling, C. Cander, Get G. Carling, C. Carlin Bover, Oct 3-On, Athlete, Goday, toul Panacone for Breuner.

Deat, Oct 3-Arrived, Gananogue, Wills, London for Pensacola (and sailed) 5th, Chalgrove, Elliott, Boston for London (and sailed), gailed 8th, St Georne, Hall (from London), New Or-DUNGSNESS, Oct 3—Off, Tallsman, Baker, from Antwerp Sandy, Hook; Sylphiden, Hangensen, from Grimstad r New York; Nannie T Bell, Fitts, from Axmar (Swed) r Boston. Falmours, Oct 7.—Sailed, Lathly Rich, Mitchell, Anterp (and was off St Catharine's Point 8th); Pericles hill, Liverpool; Tycoon, Andrews (trom London), New

York.
FAVEL, Sept 22—Arrived, Galena, Silva, New Bedford.
FROAM, Oct 4—Arrived, Adjutor, Johannesen, New
York.
GLOUCESTER, Oct 8—Arrived, Arturo, Cossovich, New
York.
Sailed 7th, Solertia, Savannah; 5th, Tillid, Prederick

sen, Baltimore.

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Sailed 7th, Marrianna Ferro, Ferro, New York;

Guigenous, Oet 7.—Salled, Albatross, Oison, New York;

Pin, Europa (s), do.

Guinatrian, Sept 24.—Cleared, Pasqualle Ajello, Lanatra,

New York;

Haves, Oct 5.—Arrived, Europo (s), Daure, New York;

Th, Frithjof (s), Brunn, do.

Sailed 5th. P Bredsdorff, Terkelsen, New Orleans

HAMBURG, Oct 6-Arrived, Folafide, Samuel ed 4th, Northern Chief, Miller, Tybee; en Rabe, Wilmington, NC (and sailed fr Alino.

Arrived at do 4th, Orpheus, Bulmer, Philadelphia; 6th, Sidorado, Thomesen, New York.

Sailed rin, stelle Walters, Shaw, and Jennie Armstrong. Palbey, Sydney, CB; Jas Foster, Jr, Cunningham, New York; Stella, Mohn, do; John Geddie, Smith, New Orleans; Samaria (S), Bellinger, New York; Lady Darling (C), Clayton, St.John, NB; Sth, Invincible, James, Wilston, St.John, NB; Sth, Invincible, James, Wilston, Johns, Sapelo, Ga, Sailmore; Kendrick Fish, Watts, New Orleans; Manhagitan (a), Frice, New York; Singapore, Taylor, Valpargisor, Scotia, Johns, Sapelo, Ga, Cleared 6th, Divico, Jorgensen, Baltimore; Kendrick Fish, Watts, New Orleans; Gersen, Olsen, Savannah, 7th, Ressie Crosby, Brown, Philadelphia; Annie Barker, New York; Sth, Lesseps, Salveson, Baitimore; Etralanearn, Jarman, New York; Sarah M Smith, Reynolds, Types

ton Roads.
SILLOTA, Oct 7—Salled Nelson, Dixon, Savannah.
SWASSEA, Oct 8—Salled Dragen, Thomasen, Wilmington, NC; Nornen, Mathiesen, do.
SHIELDS, Oct 7—Salled Sirocco, Robertson, Pensacola;
9th, Mansella, Muller, New York; Pomerat, Philadelphia; Osmo, Hanilla, Baltimore.
TEXEL, Oct 7—Arrived, Stjurnen, Guttormsen, New

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct 18—Arrived schrs Eva May, Windsor, NS; J & L Newton, Boston for Georgetown (parted cable and lost anchor off Smith's Point); T J Trafton, Windsor, NS, Sailed—Schrs R F Hart. Boston: B H Barnes, New Haven; M R Somers, Boston.

BOSTON, Oct 18—Arrived, schrs Florence (Br), Chadswort Robinson), Barbados; Jesse Hart, 2d. Hart, Baittmore; Mary Ann, Ailey, Elizabethport; Maria Louise, Snow, Port Johnson; Taran, Fletcher, Yonkers, NY.

Cleared—Steamers Albemarie, Reed, Charleston; Mccleian, March, Baltimore; Sampson; Roman, Growell, Philadelphia; Nercus, Séarse, New York; barks Walton (Br), Thomas, St. John NB; Howland, Tucker, Wilmington, NC; brig R M Heslen, C H Gould, Barcelona; schrs Sarah L Davis, Cottrell, Georgeown, SC; Hattie Baker, Crowell, Georgetown, DC; E Nickerson, Chase, Philadelphia.

ivers, Boston.

sailed—Steamers Tyne Queen, for Halifax; Baltimore, remen; ship Anerold, Havre; barks Continental, Angua; May Queen, Rio Janeiro; Marathon, Noriolk; brig vea, for Bremen.

19th—Arrived, steamer Wm Crane, Howes, Boston via corfolk; ship Macauley, Rodgers, Havre; barks George Sunt, Norvell, Cardenas; Joiund (Nor), Christian, Rerunt, Norvell, Cardenas; Joiund (Nor), Christian, Rerunt.

barks, unknown.

Passed out—Steamships Baltimore (Ger), for Bremen,
Tyne Queen (Br), for Haiffax; bark Benedetta (Ital), for
Fenarth Roads; brig Harry Clark, for Matanzas (all from Ricker, New Orleans; 14th, bark Mary Mark (Br), Pirones, Liverpool. Cleared 14th, schr Wenonab, Ryan, Pensacola. Sailed 14th, schr Potosi, Jackson, Tampa (and remained.

Galveston, Oct 13—Arrived, sehr River Queen, Ricker, New Orleans; 14th, bark Mary Mark (Br), Pirones, Liverpool.
Cleared 14th, schr Wenonah, Ryan, Pensacola.
Sailed 14th, schr Potosi, Jackson, Tampa (and remained at anchor in the road 15th).
Cleared 15th, brig L Warren, Leach, Tuxpan, Mexico, to load for a Northern-port; schr William Wilson, Jonea, Pensacola.
GEORGETOWN, DC, Oct 17—Arrived, schr Roger Drury, Baker, Boston.
IRDIANOLA. Oct 4—Arrived, schr Nellie Crowell, New York: Alley Covered, Schr Saarbruck, Clark, New York: Harry White, Hopkius, Demersa; 14th, Yankee Blade, Croombe, New York; Mille Trim, Perry, Bangor; Early Bird, Clark, Beaufort, SC; 15th, Traveller, Hodges, New York.
Cleared 11th, schrs. Stampede, Dow. Boston; Martha Maria, Veazie, New York; 13th, Carrie Walker, Henderson, Boston; Chattanoga, Snare, Portland; 14th, Constitution, Smith, New York; 13th, Carrie Walker, Henderson, Boston; Chattanoga, Snare, Portland; 14th, Constitution, Smith, New York; 15th, Geo W Jewett, New York; Florida, Gilmore, Providence; 16th, Welake, Perkins, New York; 15th, Geo W Jewett, New York; Florida, Gilmore, Providence; 16th, Welake, Perkins, New York; 17th, Dark Godge W Clyde, Curis (from Galveston), New York.

\*\*NEW ORLIANN, Oct 19—Arrived, steamship George W animal Commental New York: 17th, Dark Robt Murray, Jr, Purrington, do.

\*\*PHILLADELPHIA, Oct 18—Arrived, barks.L H Deveber (BC), Wright, Montevideo via Savannah; Hants County (Br), Cochran, Windsor, NS; Belvidere (3r), Flynn, Boston; Capella (Nor), Wurschmidt, New York; Luzzle Gillespie (Br), Wilson, Boston; Alny, Brown, Londonderry; schrs Cygnus, Steele, Sagua; L Baboock, Lee, Boston; E H Atwood, Haskell, dor; & G Williard, Wallace, Protland; Clara Merrick, Smith, Lynn.

\*\*Cleared—Steamer Leopari, Albertson, Boston; Early & Hiller, Sherman, Providence; W H Atwood, Haskell, Somerset; J T Alburger, Corson, and W L Elkins, Lordia, Sherman, Providence; W H Alwood, Haskell, Somerset; J T Alburger, Small, Durkry, Salem; Annapolis, NS; Sarah B Cann Bry, Borden

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